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Tugboat Classics of Maine

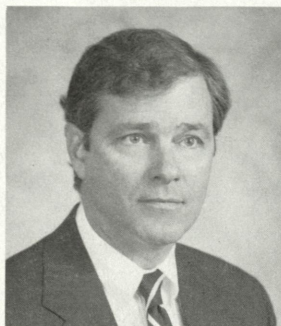
Since the 1830s tugboats have played an active part in Maine waterfront life. On April 9th *Tugboat Classics of Maine* opens in the Crooker Gallery of the Maritime History Building. This special temporary exhibition (through March 1999) will focus on the era of steam-tugs (1870-1940), with a look backward and forward at the history of towing in Maine.

Unique artifacts, paintings and rare photographs will tell the story—we'll feature the huge steam whistle from the tug *Irvington*, wrecked on the Maine coast; a nameboard from the tugboat *Maine*; our newly-acquired painting of a tug and ship under moonlight by the Maine painter Franklin Stanwood; a pair of W.P. Stubbs' oil portraits of Bath-built ocean tugs; and more.

Tug Talks—On five consecutive Thursdays in April and May plan to attend our Spring Lecture Series—this year the topic is tugboats. See page 7 for more information.

The launch of the tug Charles W. Parker, Jr. at Kelley, Spear Co. in Bath on June 19, 1909 created a fanfare: 125' long, 300 tons (gross); oak keel, frames and planking; an 80' main house with cabins and staterooms in hardwood and sycamore; galley and dining room forward (in pine); a 20' x 12' pilot house plus a captain's room and chartroom; triple-expansion steam engine by Bath Iron Works; and the whole wired for electricity. Parker's daughter Dorothy christened the new tug with American champagne and sent her down the ways to serve the Commercial Towboat Company of Boston, for whom her father was a director. MMM Collections.

Our Mission is to collect, preserve and interpret materials relating to the maritime history of Maine and to promote an understanding and appreciation thereof.



From the Chart Table

The largest number of pages in this issue are set aside to celebrate those people, businesses, foundations and agencies who have provided support to the Museum in fiscal (and calendar) 1997. Most of the names are associated with financial contributions although we also acknowledge gifts of services, equipment and supplies—so called gifts-in-kind. Too, we indicate those who have contributed items for our collections, some of the more significant of which have been highlighted in this and previous issues of *The Rhumb Line* this year.

As we chart our course for the next year and the next decade, we do so in great awe of and gratitude for the many thousands of people who, year in and year out, make our mission possible. Our annual “thank you” in this issue is really inadequate to the magnitude of their support. Without it, we would literally cease to exist.

This issue of *The Rhumb Line* is edited by our Curator Bob Webb, who is being assisted with expert volunteer help by Helen Richmond Webb. We should acknowledge the job Ruth Maschino has done with *The Rhumb Line* for the last two years and thank her for a job extremely well done.

Finally, with sadness, I must note the passing of Trustee Emeritus Bart Chapin, who died at his home on Friday, January 2. A former Board President and long-time Trustee, Bart came to Bath after a long and distinguished career as an educator—for twenty-two years as headmaster of the Park School in Buffalo. Bart was of tremendous help to me from the day I arrived, and we settled very comfortably into our respective roles of headmaster and student. His wise counsel to me was, I’m sure, as it was for countless others his life touched—insightful, challenging, witty, extremely thoughtful and very welcome. I and we will miss him greatly.

Tom

Thomas R. Wilcox, Jr.
Executive Director

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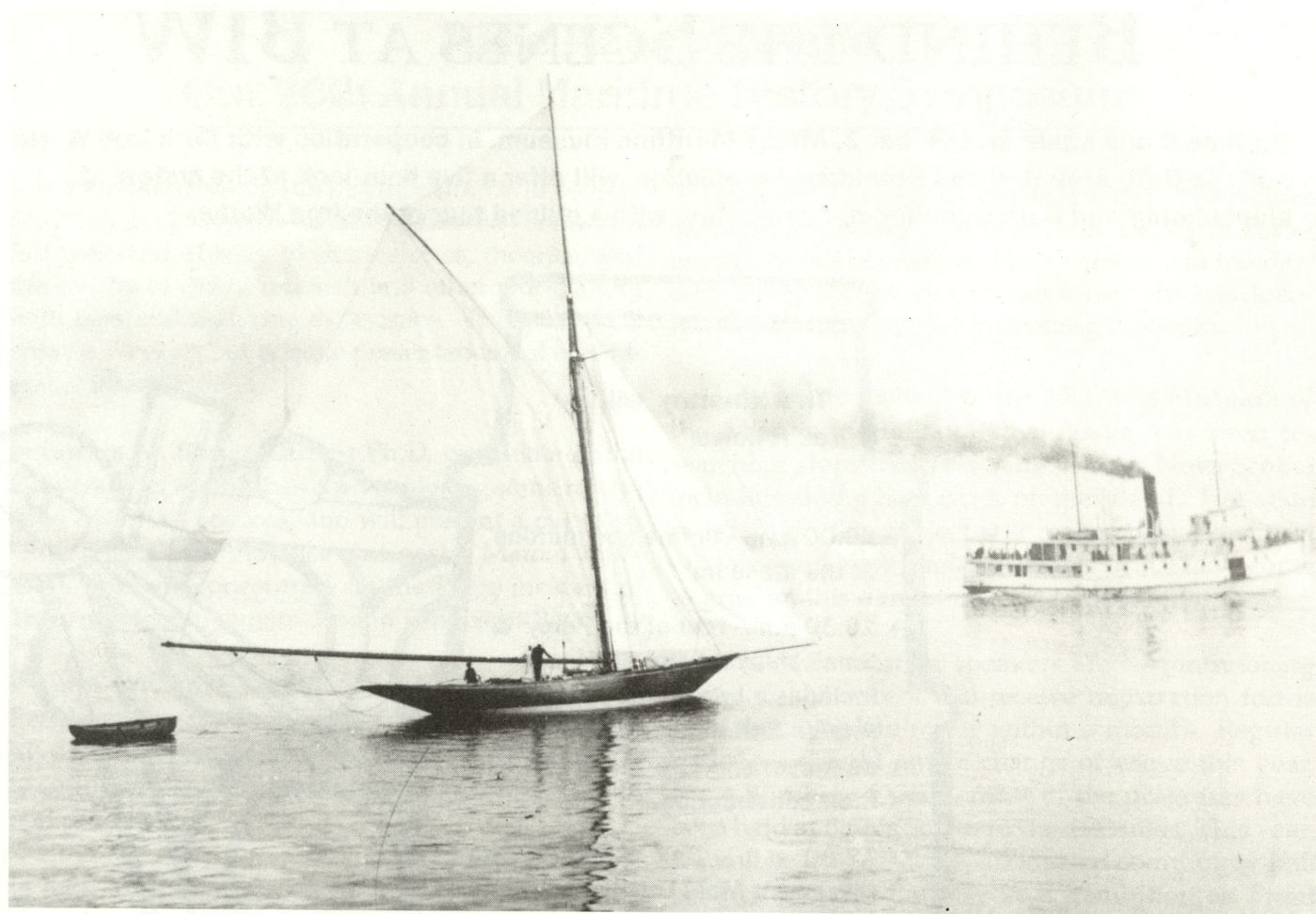
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Gallery —

Editors of tabloid newspapers have long reserved page three "above the fold" for a photo layout guaranteed to command extraordinary interest: we continue this tradition by introducing our Gallery, a "drawing room" of photographic images from ours and other photograph collections in Maine.

Here, on an idyllic day in 1903 the elegant Herreshoff composite cutter Wasp spreads her canvas in Portland Harbor. A Casco Bay passenger steamer has just left her to starboard.

Built in 1892 at N.G. Herreshoff's yard in Bristol, Rhode Island, Wasp measured 72' overall, 45.6' waterline. She was owned during 1900-10 by Cleveland H. Dodge of New York and then by Gordon Dexter of Marblehead. MMM Collections

Quartermasters' Call to Action!

It's time for Maine Maritime Museum's annual spring cleaning! Quartermasters are urgently needed to meet the challenge of carpentry repair, outfitting boats, gardening, interior painting, raking, cleaning exhibitions, and more.

Quartermaster's Day Saturday May 9, 1998
Rain or Shine

8 a.m. Coffee & Donuts 8:30 Job Assignments

12 noon - 12:30 Lunch

3:30 p.m. Clean-up

4 p.m. Grog-O! (Shipyard Punch & Refreshments)

Quartermasters are an elite corps of Museum members for whom no task is too large, no job too grungy! And remember, we replenish the ideal number of Quartermasters from within—if you know people who might enjoy working with our heroes, recruit them or bring them as guests. Call Ruth at (207) 443-1316 and sign up soon!

Jobs will be devised to match three levels of physical activity. Every effort will be made to accommodate your preferences for job assignments. Since many projects will entail rough conditions, wear old clothes and prepare for cold and rain. Paint suits and gloves will be supplied for certain tasks.

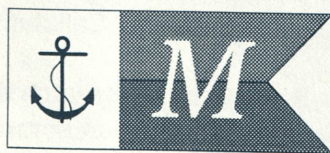
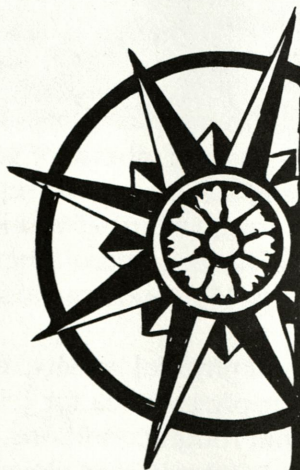
BEHIND THE SCENES AT BIW

On June 6 and again on October 3, Maine Maritime Museum, in cooperation with Bath Iron Works and the Bath Area Bed and Breakfast Association, will offer a five hour look at the history of shipbuilding and Bath Iron Works, culminating with a guided tour of the Iron Works.

The Itinerary will be as follows:

- ♦ 10:00 a.m. - Coffee and muffins at the Museum
- ♦ 10:30 a.m. - Tour of the Percy & Small shipyard and BIW video includes a brief history of the *Arleigh Burke Aegis* class destroyer and the major steps in their construction.
- ♦ 12:00 p.m.- Box lunch in the Museum's Mold Loft.
- ♦ 12:45 p.m.- Board *Linekin II* for trip up-river.
- ♦ 1:30 p.m. - Arrive at BIW for a guided tour.
- ♦ 3:00 p.m-Arrive back at the Museum for questions, answers and self-guided gallery tour

Cost is \$30.00 for members and \$35.00 for non-members. Make reservations soon- this program will likely sell out quickly. Call 443-1316 for more information or to make your reservation.



Make Plans to Attend Our 26th Annual Maritime History Symposium

The 1998 Maritime History Symposium will be held May 1-3, the 26th time we have gathered on the first full weekend of May to share stories, theories, and the results of recent research and other work, along with personal seafaring experience. This year we'll enjoy a weekend of eclectic presentations of considerable interest.

✶ Joshua M. Smith, current Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maine, has been exploring some rarely-used historical sources, and will present a paper on "Smugglers and Violence in Coastal Maine, 1807-1815." He will concentrate on the *Peggy* incident of 1808, in which five men died in Penobscot Bay.

✶ Capt. William E. Abbott of Belfast, Maine, son of a Penobscot Bay pilot and himself a pilot, will talk about his decades of experience on "Pen Bay." We're happy to continue our tradition of presenting speakers with real sea time.

✶ Jake Koopman of the New England Steamship Foundation will talk about "Rebuilding the Steamer *Nobska*." His slide talk will document the recent work on this 1925 coastal steamer built at Bath Iron Works.

✶ Historian Kenneth R. Martin will deliver a lecture on the whale fishery carried on from the port of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He is currently in the process of preparing a book on this topic, which is documented by a number of interesting logbooks.

✶ Lynn Marie Richard of the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been researching shipwrecks on Sable Island, Nova Scotia, including doing field work on the island. Her slide program on this subject will make special mention of Maine and New England vessels which have come to grief on this dangerous and remote bit of sand.

Several other exciting speakers are currently being engaged. Members will receive registration forms with the complete roster within a month. Regular attendees should note a change of venue this year. For a number of years, most of the programs have been held at Bath's Senior Citizens Center. This year, we will be using a newly-renovated community hall belonging to the Bath Savings Institution on Front Street. The Friday evening reception and the Saturday evening program will be held at the Museum as usual. More details will be available soon!

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New At The Museum Store

More than 100 new titles grace the bookshelves of the Museum Store. Strengthening our selection of books is a continuing focus. *The development of a section for used and out-of-print books* has been suggested by patrons. Duplicate or unused titles in your own collections would be welcome donations. They will be retained by our Museum Library when appropriate; otherwise their sale through the Museum Store will benefit others seeking hard-to-find maritime titles. Please call Glory at (207) 443-1316 if you have questions about book donations or out-of-print publications.

Items on the "Sail Table" at the back of the Store currently include hand-painted glass ornaments and other seasonal inventory. This table is marked *50% off*; sales will free up display space and provide purchasing dollars for new maritime-related inventory.

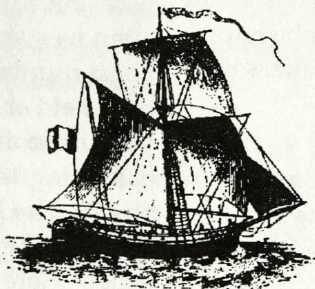
Store Manager Glory Penington is attending the Maritime and Atlantic Craft Trade Show in Halifax and the New York International Show. As you're reading this, many new items should be on the shelves!

Some favorites of the Store staff:

Carole Pope: the selection of *Titanic* books and the reproduction brass desk lamp from the ill-fated liner;

Myonne Lee: any of the boat-building books, and the finely-crafted wooden secret boxes. We all agree these are a best-seller and a great gift for the difficult-to-buy-for!;

Sheila Pollock: *Atlas of Shipwrecks and Treasure* by Nigel Pickford - an encyclopedic work including the history, location, and treasures of ships lost at sea.



Store volunteer Joan Niles says her favorite items are the half-hull models built by the Museum's BoatShop. Currently, the Store carries models of the *Susan Skiff* (\$135); *Heroma*, a 14 ft. Whitehall (\$275); the 1890 Muscongus Bay Sloop *Ranger* (\$325); and a 1944 U.S. Coast Guard Dory (\$150). BoatShop Manager Will West predicts that by March he and BoatShop volunteers (including Art Kettley and Red Robertson) will have models of the famous tugboat *Sequin*, the Canadian fishing schooner *Bluenose* as well as other tugs and fantail launches ready for the Store. These wonderful handmade models make a fine accent for your home or office!

SLOPS WANTED!

(Wish List)

"... Sometimes you get what you need," the old song goes: here are a few things we urgently need at the Museum. Please call Tom or Ruth at (207) 443-1316 if you can help out. Thanks!

small vacuum cleaner
stationary sander
9v. (or bigger) cordless drill
cotton diapers
wood plane
PC-computer with Windows '95
clipboards

wooden rulers
craft paint
lime (4 acres worth)
loam (12-14 cubic yds.)
library cart
box compass
wood auger

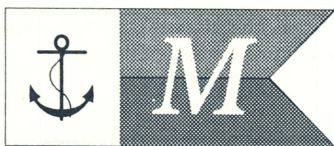
As a small *thank-you* for your support, the **Museum Store discount rates** are as follows:

Members 10%

Volunteers and Trustees 20%

These discounts will be taken off regularly-priced merchandise only; *discounts are not available on previously-discounted sale items.*

Remember: there's plenty in Store for Museum Members. *Come aboard soon!*



January 1998

Dear Friends:

The Museum's budget, like that of most non-profits, is stubborn, unforgiving, cantankerous, and extremely demanding. However, during 1997 an unusually exciting schedule of exhibits, programs and events attracted strong visitation, with the result that income from admissions, membership, educational programs and Museum Store sales (which together comprise 91% of earned income) all reached new highs. A bit of wizardry perhaps, but the richest possible compliment to those who design and execute these activities - the very heart and soul of your museum!

Similar but opposite magic has been worked upon the operating expense side of the ledger, making it possible for us to present, once again, a bottom line which shows a small but always welcome excess of income over expense at year's end. Hooray!

These apparent (if momentous) bits of legerdemain are the direct result of hard-hatted, knowledgeable planning and management on the part of Director Tom Wilcox, ably and always assisted by a competent and hardworking staff, fortified immensely by a caring and productive band of Volunteers (who gave us an astounding 17,000 hours of valuable time during 1997), and the continuing supportive oversight of the Museum's Board of Trustees.

The year ahead brings us many new opportunities to further expand our reach: the completion and publication of *A Shipyard in Maine: Percy & Small and the Great Schooners*; a variety of participatory activities which will add adventure, dimension and excitement to the Percy and Small Shipyard; a much-needed meeting and dining addition to the Maritime History Building; and added endowment to help support present and future projects, staff and plant.

To help expand our audience and improve plant utilization, during July and August the Museum will present a four-week Decorator's ShowHouse in Donnell House. New exhibitions in the Maritime History Building include *We Remember: The Battleship Maine*, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the USS *Maine*; *Tugboat Classics of Maine*, with a tugboat symposium and, hopefully, a rendezvous of historic and modern tugboats.

On behalf of the Museum, its Trustees, Staff, Volunteers and myriad friends, I would like to extend our most heartfelt thanks to all the individuals, foundations and companies listed herein who each year give of themselves in so many ways to support our lifeline to the present and to the future.

Come visit us again soon.

Edward P. Harding
Chair, Board of Trustees

**Condensed Consolidated Statement
of Operating Income and Expenses
For The Year Ending December 31, 1997***

Operating Income	
Support	
Contributions	209,757
Grants	107,188
Total Support	<u>316,945</u>
Revenue	
Memberships	102,867
Admissions	294,402
Programs and Special Events	118,225
Museum Shop and Publications Sales	216,729
Interest and Dividends	151,043
Miscellaneous	20,265
Total Revenue	<u>903,531</u>
Total Operating Income	<u>1,220,476</u>
Operating Expenses	
Programs Expenses	963,073
Management and General	169,328
Development and Membership	72,569
Total Operating Expenses	<u>1,204,970</u>
Excess of Operating Income Over (Under) Expense	<u><u>15,506</u></u>

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Ongoing

Temporary Exhibitions:

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March

- 6 EXHIBITION OPENING: **BRUNSWICK SAILS: PAINTINGS FROM THE CURTIS LIBRARY** - The rich shipbuilding heritage of Bath's neighboring town of Brunswick will be told through a collection of paintings owned by the Curtis Memorial Library.
- 28 USS O'Kane Launching Cruise (See page 9) 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

April

- 8 Members' Preview Reception, *Tugboat Classics of Maine*
- 9 EXHIBITION OPENING: **TUGBOAT CLASSICS OF MAINE** (See page 1)
- 16 SPRING LECTURE SERIES: Capt. John Doak, *History of Penobscot Bay Tugboating*; 7- 9 p.m.
- 23 SPRING LECTURE SERIES: Patrick Otton, *The Boston Tugboat Luna*; 7- 9 p.m.
- 30 SPRING LECTURE SERIES: Gregg Hartley, *The Towing Business Today*; 7- 9 p.m.

May

- 1-3 MARITIME HISTORY SYMPOSIUM
- 7 SPRING LECTURE SERIES: Capt. Tim Leach, *Tugboat Pentagoet Training Program* (Maine Maritime Academy); 7- 9 p.m.
- 9 BIENNIAL QUARTERMASTERS DAY 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 10 Mother's Day - Moms admitted free
- 14 SPRING LECTURE SERIES: Speaker to be announced; 7 - 9 p.m.

June

- 6 BEHIND THE SCENES AT BATH IRON WORKS (See page 4)
- 13 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 20 Cruise: Seguin, The Island Sentinel (See page 9)
- 21 Father's Day - Dads admitted free
- 24 WINDJAMMER DAYS: Watch Maine's famous windjammers work their way around the bay and parade into Boothbay Harbor. (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
- 27 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 30 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)

July

- 2 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 5 Cruise: Fireworks on the River (See page 9)
- 7 Cruise: On to Richmond (See page 9)
- 9 Cruise: Pemaquid, Colonial Empire (See page 9)
- 11 Cruise: Damariscove Outer Island (See page 9)
- 14 Cruise: To Southport Island (See page 9)
- 16 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 18 DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE OPENS; Tuesdays through Sundays until August 16th (See page 11)
- 18 Cruise: Maine Lobsters & Local Lore (See page 9)
- 18 Cruise: Seguin, The Island Sentinel (See page 9)
- 21 Cruise: Swan Island, Where Eagles Roam (See page 9)
- 23 Cruise: Night Lights on the Coast of Maine (See page 9)
- 25 Cruise: Pemaquid, Colonial Empire (See page 9)
- 27 1st Day Camp Session begins for children entering Grades K-5
- 28 Cruise: Damariscove Outer Island (See page 9)
- 30 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)

August

- 1 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 6 Cruise: On to Richmond (See page 9)
- 6 2nd Day Camp Session begins for children entering Grades K-5
- 8 Cruise: Night Lights on the Coast of Maine (See page 9)

Summer Shipyard Activities

June 29 - August 23

Every day all summer look for special hands-on demonstrations and activities in the historic Percy & Small Shipyard!

Sunday: Lobstering On the Maine Coast; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday: Finding Our Way (navigation); 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday: Stories of the Coast with Maine Humorist John McDonald; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Songs of the Sea; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thursday: Fish Processing; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Friday: Treenail Making; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday: Schooner Launching (tank demonstration); 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

- 11 Cruise: Maine Lobsters & Local Lore (See page 9)
- 13 Cruise: Damariscove Outer Island (See page 9)
- 13 3rd Day Camp Session begins for children entering Grades K-5
- 15 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 20 Cruise: In the Wake of Benedict Arnold (See page 9)
- 20 4th Day Camp Session begins for children entering Grades K-5
- 22 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 25 Cruise: Pemaquid, Colonial Empire (See page 9)
- 27 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 27 5th Day Camp Session begins for children entering Grades K-5
- 29 Cruise: Seguin, The Island Sentinel (See page 9)

September

- 1 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 3 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 5 Cruise: Pemaquid, Colonial Empire (See page 9)
- 8 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 12 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 18 EXHIBITION OPENING: **RAY SMALL, MODELLER AND HISTORIAN** - Raymond Small helped guide Maine Maritime Museum from its inception during 1962-64. He was a skilled small-boat sailor and a maker of half-models. This exhibit will feature his models of local boats, and recall his role as a leading force in the Museum's development.
- 19 Cruise: Swan Island, Where Eagles Roam (See page 9)
- 22 Cruise: Pemaquid, Colonial Empire (See page 9)
- 26 HMS *ENDEAVOUR* VISIT BEGINS (See right)
- 26 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)

October

- 3 BEHIND THE SCENES AT BATH IRON WORKS (See page 4)
- 3 Cruise: Inland Foliage (See page 9)
- 10 Cruise: Midcoast Lighthouses (See page 9)
- 17 Cruise: Swan Island, Where Eagles Roam (See page 9)
- 17 BIENNIAL QUARTERMASTERS DAY; 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 30 PIRATES' PARTY; 6 - 9 p.m.

November

- 7 USS *Oscar Austin* Launching Cruise (See page 9)
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
- 11 Veterans' Day - All veterans admitted free

Lads and Lassies! Come wi' us to Bonnie Scotland by the Seas!

Maine Maritime Museum, in conjunction with Lord Addison Travel, Ltd., still have space available for our September 10-19 guided tour of the **Seas of Scotland, Skye and the Highlands**. Our journey will include the fabled sights of **Edinburgh**; and a trip across the Firth of Forth Bridge to **Dundee** to visit the Victoria Docks, the frigate **HMS Unicorn** of 1824, and the research vessel **Discovery**, built for Scott's Antarctic expedition. Then it's on to the fishing village of **Nairn** and its boat-model collection, and a cruise on the **Caledonian Canal** to the deep waters of **Loch Ness**.

We next cross the Western Highlands by way of the **Inverness-to-Kyle of Lochalsh railroad**, one of the spectacular train trips on Earth. From there it's "over the sea to **Skye**." We'll visit the oldest inhabited castle in Britain, and the **Talisker** whiskey distillery. We'll return to **Glasgow** via Fort William and **Neptune's Staircase**, a sequence of locks that raises the Caledonian Canal 64 feet. Our final tour day is reserved for **Rannoch Moor**, and a visit to the **Clydesbank Museum**, which chronicles the history of the famous Clydesbank (Glasgow) shipyards.

Full details and rates appeared in the September 1997 issue of *The Rhumb Line*, but remember: in case ye've parted wi' yer last copy, y'can still obtain full particulars on (207) 443-1316; or FAX us at (207) 443-1665.

VENTURE ABOARD JAMES COOK'S *ENDEAVOUR*

The highly-acclaimed replica of *Endeavour*, the three-masted, square-rigged ship that carried Captain James Cook into the Pacific during the 1770s will make its first call at Bath during September 26 - October 4.

From September 26th to 29th *Endeavour* will lie alongside the Deering Pier at Maine Maritime Museum. She will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A separate admission will be charged. On September 30th she will move to the town dock at the City of Bath. She will be open there from October 1st to 4th. Admission will be charged.

★ *Summer Cruises: Don't Miss Out!* ★

"Dramatic," "beautiful," "awesome" are some of the responses we receive from our special half- and full-day boat cruises. Enjoy the scenic Maine coast as it's meant to be experienced: from the water. Voyage with our experienced captain and crew to out-of-the-way places inaccessible by road. Stand in the midst of isolation; visit history as old as European settlement in North America; or watch the launch of a modern naval destroyer.

MIDCOAST LIGHTHOUSES: This favorite cruise provides memorable views of at least 5 lighthouses and 7 other navigational lights in Mid-Coast Maine. Depending upon weather and tide this cruise includes a visit to either Ram Island, Burnt Island or Seguin Island: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (June 13, 27, 30; July 2, 16, 30; August 1, 4, 15, 22, 27; September 1, 3, 8, 12, 26; October 10)

SEGUIN, THE ISLAND SENTINEL: Visit a lighthouse site authorized by President George Washington; enjoy the museum or climb the light tower to view spectacular scenery from 180 feet above the sea. (*Please note:* though launch service is provided to the beach, getting on and off Seguin is strenuous. The path to the lighthouse is a moderate challenge): 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (June 20, July 18, August 29)

FIREWORKS ON THE RIVER: Cruise Bath's colorful waterfront and enjoy a front-row seat on the river during the annual Bath Heritage Days fireworks celebration: 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. (July 5)

ON TO RICHMOND: The middle Kennebec River and Merrymeeting Bay are the focus of this cruise. See historic architecture along the river; visit an active Russian Orthodox church: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (July 7, August 6)

PEMAQUID, COLONIAL EMPIRE: Travel the routes of the first European visitors to a 17th-century coastal village. View several settlements, archaeological sites and an historic fort: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (July 9, 25; August 25; September 5, 22)

DAMARISCOVE OUTER ISLAND: Visit one of Maine's most unusual island preserves. Explore the island's remoteness; learn about its natural history and 400 years of fishing and island life: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (July 11, 28; August 13)

TO SOUTHPORT ISLAND: Travel with us across to Southport for dinner at Robinson's Wharf, followed by a special presentation by Captain Eliot Winslow, the well-known tugboat owner; 4 - 9 p.m. (July 14)

MAINE LOBSTERS & LOCAL LORE: Join Maine Storyteller John McDonald on a cruise to Five Islands. Pass beautiful rockbound scenery as John spins his yarns of seafaring days gone by; enjoy a fresh seafood dinner right on the dock; watch lobster boats unload the day's catch in this picturesque harborside village; 4 - 9 p.m. (July 18, August 11)

SWAN ISLAND, WHERE EAGLES ROAM: Take this early-morning trip upriver to Swan Island. Tour a state game preserve safari-style; enjoy a biologist's presentation on wildlife; see osprey and eagles fish for breakfast and view nesting sites up close; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (July 21, September 19, October 17)

NIGHT LIGHTS ON THE COAST OF MAINE: This sunset cruise offers delightful views of at least 5 lighthouses and 7 other navigational lights. Depending upon weather and tide the cruise includes a visit to either Ram Island, Burnt Island or Seguin Island. See the beautiful coast of Maine "in a whole new light"; 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. (July 23, August 8)

IN THE WAKE OF BENEDICT ARNOLD: Travel upriver to historic Richmond; see Revolutionary War sites and hear their infamous stories. This cruise will take a special look at the 1775 Mast Landing incident in Bath; 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (August 20)

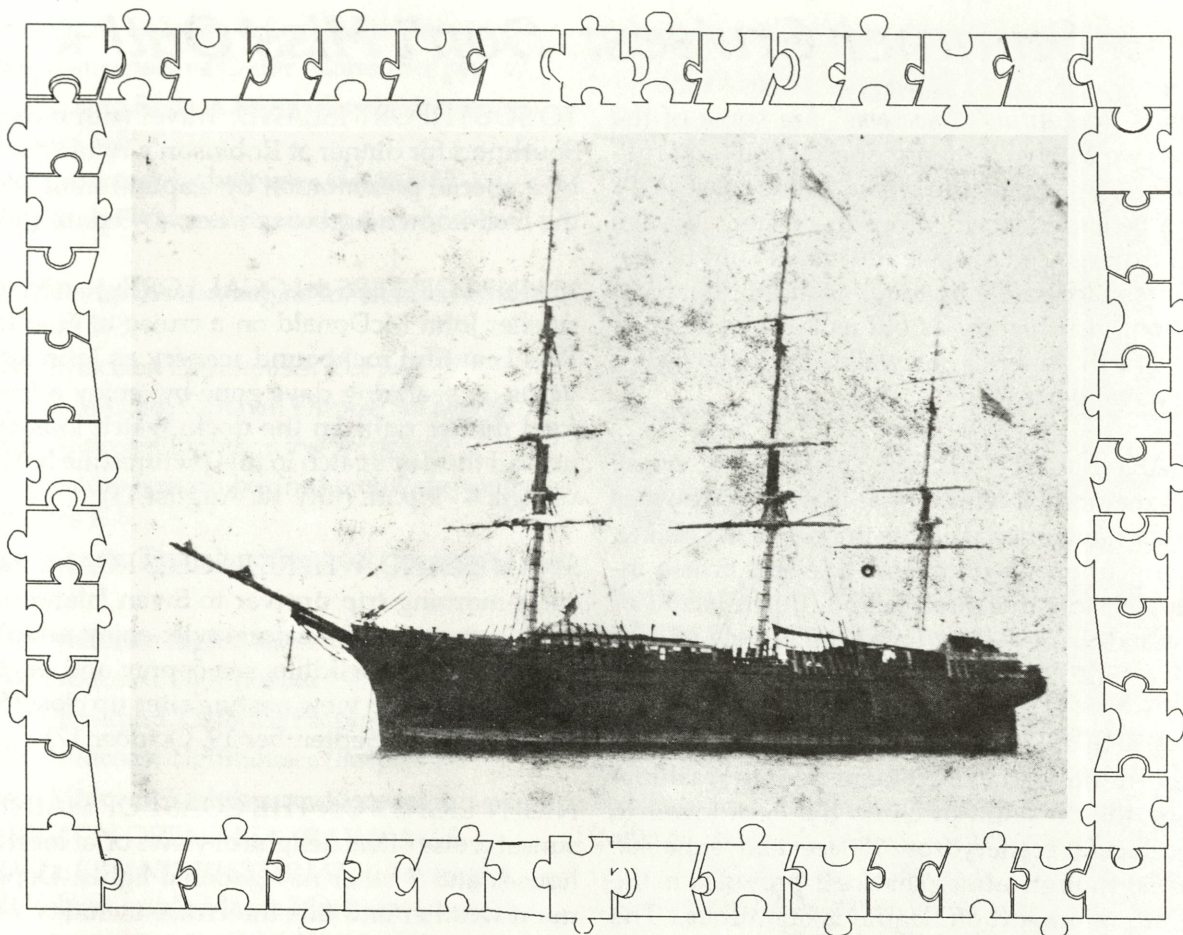
INLAND FOLIAGE CRUISE: Cruise upriver into Merrymeeting Bay to marvel at peak foliage views and eagles' nests; stop at historic Richmond on the Kennebec to explore the shipbuilding and ice-harvesting industries of old; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (October 3)

BATH IRON WORKS LAUNCHINGS: Book your best seat to witness the launching of an *Aegis* guided-missile destroyer. Join the anticipation of pre-launch activities; watch the ship's dramatic journey down the ways as she enters her natural element for the first time.

March 28: USS O'KANE; 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

November 7: USS OSCAR AUSTIN; 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Many of these trips sell out quickly, so please reserve early by calling (207) 443-1316



Another Mystery: This intriguing photograph (above) is taken from a carte-de-visite-sized (4.25"x 2.5") print associated with the O'Brien family of Thomaston. Judging from her single topsails, the ship was built before the mid-1850s, when double topsails became the standard rig very quickly. The photograph was almost certainly taken before 1865.

The owner of the original photo believed it to be the 1874 O'Brien ship Alida, but the vessel in this photograph is much older. Another ship that has been suggested is O'Brien's 1854 ship S. Curling, though square-rigger expert Andrew Nesdall does not believe it looks like the Curling. Unfortunately, there are no clues as to where the photograph was made. Does anyone have other ideas about identifying this vessel? If so, contact Nathan Lipfert in the MMM Library.

Last Issue's Puzzler Solved . . . *Maybe*

We do not have a final answer yet on the Puzzler from last issue, but we have some good clues from a couple of friends of the Museum. The photograph shows a group of men in front of the shop of E. Bucknam, Shipwright, with the street number 245. Bath's City Manager John Bubier discovered a Bucknam family website on the Internet, and may have found the route to the identification of the image. It seems there was an Ezra Bucknam, shipwright, born in Columbia, Maine, in 1806, who ran a screw dock operation in New York City. A screw dock is an early form of lift dock for getting vessels out of the water for repair and maintenance. Bucknam's docks were at Winter Street, and then moved to South Street, according to the website operator, Charles H. Bucknam. The business was passed on to a son and nephew in 1867. The photograph may well have been taken after 1867. A look at some New York city directories may tell us how the street number 245 fits into this theory.

An alternative suggestion is supplied by David Schurman, who believes the buildings resemble ones on Commercial Street in Portland. His idea, he admits, would require that buildings on that street have been re-numbered at some point, a not-unusual circumstance in many communities. So we have a fallback possibility if the New York connection should prove to be a red herring. Watch this space for future updates!



Dates Set for Victorian ShowHouse in Donnell House

The Designers' Victorian ShowHouse Committee has finalized dates for the summer ShowHouse in Donnell House, the museum's 19th-century shipowners' home on Washington Street.

The Victorian Designers' ShowHouse will open on Saturday, July 18 and will continue through Sunday, August 16. Hours of operation will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. The ShowHouse will be closed Mondays.

On January 22 more than 35 interior designers and landscape designers visited the Museum to see the house and examine rooms which will be available for their design treatments. A mid-February deadline was set by the ShowHouse Committee to receive proposals for room and outdoor landscape designs.

The Museum's impressive shipowners' home will be transformed by the selected designers as they create inspiring, updated Victorian room settings. Preparations have already begun. Many modern alterations (including some walls) are being removed. Floors and ceilings are under repair.

Monro Associates, a renowned Portland landscape planning and design firm has donated its time and talent to prepare a historical landscape analysis of the site. Their extraordinary contribution will allow the ShowHouse Committee to guide the Victorian-era landscaping plan.



An Enduring Bark Highlights Year-end Gifts

The Museum ended 1997 with a recent record number of gifts of artifacts and library materials. More than 130 individual donation events added measurably to the Library and "three-dimensional" collections. Our generous donors are acknowledged in the Annual Report, included within this issue of *The Rhumb Line*.

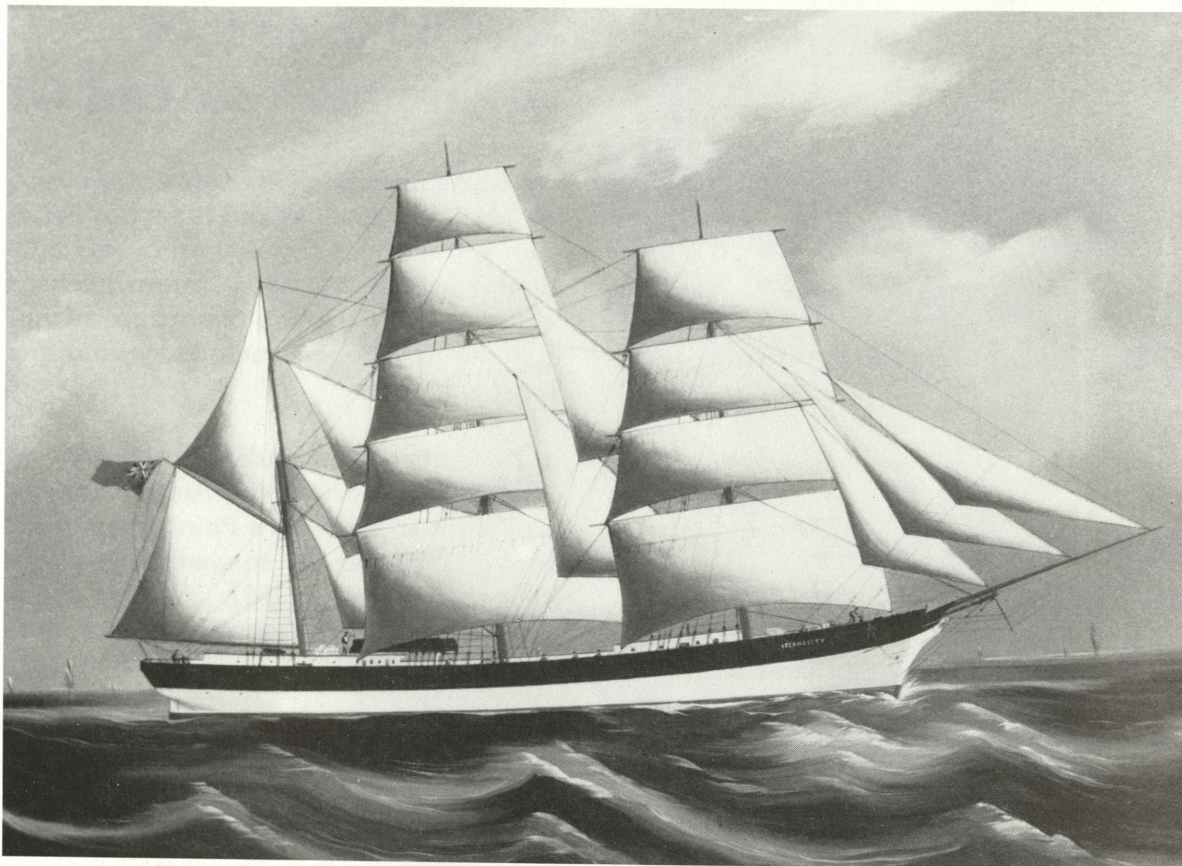
In December we proudly received an important Chinese ship-portrait (*see back*) of the bark *Island City*, built at Bowman's Point, Farmingdale—just above Gardiner on the western shore of the Kennebec River—in 1852. Oddly, she is shown with a later double-topsail rig, and she flies the "Red Duster" of the British merchant marine.

The painting was purchased from a London gallery by Trustee Michael and Chantal Jennings and given by them in memory of their long-time friend Lewis John (Jake) Sheaffer (1905-93) of Farmingdale, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate (Class of 1927) and former General Manager and Treasurer of the R.P. Hazzard Company in Gardiner, Maine.

Elbridge G. Pierce, born at Hallowell December 19, 1801 built the *Island City*. She was the penultimate and nearly the largest vessel from his quarter-century of shipbuilding at Hallowell, Pittston, Gardiner and Farmingdale. She measured 550 tons; 134 x 30 x 15 feet, and was initially registered to Boston for the firm of Pierce & Bacon.

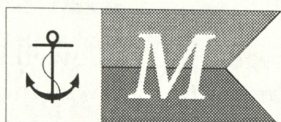
Just after the Civil War the *Island City* disappeared from both the *American Lloyd's* and the *Lloyd's Register*, but reemerged in the early 1880s at Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia. She was later owned in Sydney. At that point, 30 years old, rerigged, and registered British her portrait was made by a now-anonymous "pierhead painter" at a Chinese port-of-call, probably Hong Kong.

The Jennings' generous gift helps us tell at least two stories—one about shipbuilding above Richmond on the Kennebec, and another one about the desirability of Maine-built hulls, even when three decades old. The *Island City's* stark black-and-white paint job makes her a beauty to see, too!



A New Acquisition: The bark Island City (see page 11)

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